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PB seeks freedom from SA funding

by Wayne Milstead
News Editor

The GW Program Board is attempting to divorce itself from Student Association funding and receive money directly from the University administration, a "simple rearrangement of funding," according to PB Chair Bret Caldwell.

Under the PB constitution, Caldwell said PB is an autonomous organization founded through the University. According to Caldwell, the Senate has retained power over PB where it should have none.

According to the PB constitution, funding should come from the Director of Campus Life. The section states, "The specific nature of the Program Board's duties shall be . . . to administer a budget approved by the Director of The Office of Campus Life."

An SA constitutional provision states PB should "be an autonomous agency of the Student Association and shall be governed in accordance with the Program Board Charter. Amendments to the Program Board Charter may be introduced by the Senate and/or the Program Board and must be approved by two-thirds vote of each body and the University President to be enacted."

SA President Kyle Farmbry said he thinks the change would ultimately benefit students, the SA and PB, but has no official position on the issue. "I have voiced both sides . . . I could be swayed by a good argument," Farmbry said.

Caldwell said he does not agree with the argument that SA will lose power if PB gains autonomy. "Once we're gone they'll have all the power they've ever had. We want a budget out of OCL or a budget with administrative review. Funding Board gives us 120 minutes to tell how much money we need to people who don't know what it takes to put a program together," Caldwell said.

SA Executive Vice President Dave Parker said the move is in violation of the SA charter with the GW Board of Trustees. The SA charter was passed by the BOT and is more authoritative than the PB charter, which was passed by the University President, Parker said, calling the PB charter "essentially meaningless."

Caldwell disagreed, saying the BOT approved the PB charter in 1971.

Regarding SA's power to allocate funds, Caldwell said, "They can recommend a plan for PB, but they cannot force a plan upon us just like they can't force a plan upon RHA or the Cherry Tree." According to the SA constitution,

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Sport your George



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GW student Andrew Skola attempts a free throw to win a round-trip ticket on USAir during "Pride Week", a week of events to support the beginning of a new Colonials season.

GWUMC graduate indicted for fraud

by Jeff Goldfarb
Managing Editor

GW Medical School graduate, and former staff member of the GW Medical Center, Cecil B. Jacobson was indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury in Alexandria, Va. on charges that he "defrauded" patients by falsely leading women to believe they were pregnant and by using his own semen to impregnate women who thought they were getting semen from a donor program.

According to the 53-count indictment, Jacobson, who earned his M.D. from GW in 1964, fathered the children of at least seven couples, and if convicted on all counts, could be sentenced up to 285 years in prison and fined up to \$500,000.

GWUMC representatives were quick to dispel any ties between Jacobson's wrongdoings and the University. Robert Keimowitz, dean of academic affairs at the Medical Center, said Jacobson left GW in 1976 and has had no association here since then. Keimowitz also said it is "highly dubious" that any related improprieties occurred at the Medical Center during Jacobson's tenure here.

Ruth Jordan, GWUMC public relations director, criticized a Tuesday Washington Post article for asso-

ciating Jacobson with the Medical Center. "The Post story was really reaching to suggest that a doctor who has not been on the Medical Center staff for more than 15 years had any association with us during a period when he was allegedly guilty of wrongdoing," she said. Jordan noted that the record of GW's vitro fertilization program is "among the best in the nation."

Jacobson, 55, ran a genetics counseling and infertility clinic — the Reproductive Genetics Center — in Vienna, Va. from 1976 to 1988. He allegedly prescribed hormones and medications that simulated pregnancy. Urine pregnancy tests therefore falsely tested positive because of the hormones he had been prescribing. According to the indictment, Jacobson also used sonograms to falsely lead women to believe he was identifying fetal heartbeats.

In alleging that Jacobson impregnated women with his own semen, the indictment reports that Jacobson informed patients he had "carefully selected a donor out of his donor pool which matched a husband's physical characteristics, that he complied with explicit requests such as a donor

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WETA to join NCCS; new building proposed

by Sari Marvel
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW and the Washington Educational Telecommunications Association, a public television station, are currently discussing the move of WETA to the University.

The merger would consolidate the newly-formed National Center for Communication Studies and the station's operations and management into one building to be erected at 21st and H streets adjacent to the 2000 Penn complex, according to Vice President and Treasurer Louis Katz.

"WETA is looking for a new home in Washington, and the opportunity presented itself for the possible association with GW. This will be a very beneficial move for WETA because of the opportunity it will have to work with GW academic departments," Katz said.

Francine Zorn Trachtenberg, vice president of the relocation project for WETA and also the University president's wife, said it has been exploring the idea of moving to the District for several years. The station is currently located in Shirlington, Va. in several different buildings, and is looking to consolidate its operations into one facility.

WETA considered renovating the old Hecht's building, located near the National Portrait Gallery at 8th and G streets almost one year ago, but approval for the building was later denied because of zoning restrictions, according to Trachtenberg.

She said she is planning the project with Neil Mahrer, executive vice president of WETA, and Katz, and noted she is not working with her husband on the project.

Katz said funding for the project will come from general operating funds and will not affect tuition costs in any way. "The beauty of this project is that GW

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Two men rape woman in local apartment

by Lisa Leiter
Asst. News Editor

Two men assaulted and raped a female at approximately 12:47 a.m. Tuesday morning on the third floor of the Empire Apartment building at 2000 F St., according to University Police director Curtis Goode.

Goode said the woman, who was not a GW student, chose not to press charges "because she feared for her life." He said UPD has yet to further investigate the incident.

The woman told police she was with her best friend's boyfriend in Southeast Washington when he drove her to meet one of his friends at the apartment building on F Street, Goode said. The boyfriend led her to an unknown apartment on the third floor.

After she was introduced to the man whose apartment they entered, the woman told police the two men beat her, while one of them stuck an object into her back — she said it may have been either a gun or a knife — and told her

not to scream.

Goode said the victim was able to reach the phone in an attempt to call her best friend and inform her of the incident, but one of the men took the phone away from her. The victim said both men then raped her, according to Goode.

The woman said she was eventually able to escape. She rode the elevator to the fourth floor, where she ran down the stairs and exited the building on the F Street side, according to Goode. The victim used a pay phone to call her mother and then approached a UPD officer on the street and told him she was raped, he said.

Goode said a female officer was called to the scene to assist the victim and escort her to the UPD office, where she filed a report. Others officers searched the area, but did not find the two men.

Several residents of the Empire Apartment building were not aware of

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Students voice library concerns

Gelman officials say consortium work has been priority over holdings

by Oscar Avila
Hatchet Staff Writer

University librarian Sharon Rogers told about 30 students that improving Gelman's book and journal holdings is a "top University priority" at a town meeting sponsored by the newly-formed Student Association Library Advisory Board, Wednesday in the Marvin Center.

The Board was created to act as a mediator between the library and students

Assistant librarian Pat Kelly said the rising costs of collections have led to a focus on increasing access from other sources, such as other consortium libraries, rather than purchasing more books and journals.

Debbie Masters, also an assistant librarian, said some complaints about a lack of books are caused by unfamiliarity with the ALADIN computer card catalog.

Medical student Raffi Terzian questioned the value of the voluntary \$50 library gift and why students who use the medical library should support Gelman. Rogers said medical and law students' gifts go to the medical and law libraries and stressed that the gift "makes a big difference in improving the library."

The gift has helped to pay for more ALADIN terminals, the new electronic compact shelves and to help meet the rising cost of library materials, Rogers said.

The staff was also questioned about Gelman rules and procedures, including the exit security system and the banning of food and drinks. A student noted that the law and medical libraries do not have an exit checkpoint and allow food and drinks in certain areas. Kelly said



photo by Sloan Ginn

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN SHARON ROGERS ANSWERS questions about Gelman, Wednesday in the Marvin Center.

the current system is not a "bypass system," which means books that are checked out are not deactivated so they must be checked by security staff.

Rogers added Gelman does not plan to change its policy on food and drink. "Food is incompatible with a library collection," she said. "It is in part a preservation issue."

Another student complained about the library's high fines, which are 50 cents per day for overdue books. "The fines are meant to keep the maximum number of books available at all times," Rogers said. "Gelman is different from other consortium institutions in its level of use. There is more pressure on the collection."

Kelly noted the pressure on the

microfilm equipment during peak times, which has been the subject of recent student complaints about their malfunction.

"The equipment is getting old and (the malfunctions) reflect that," she said. "We just survive until we can replace the equipment."

The staff also answered questions about the financial effect of the new library at GW's Virginia campus and about re-shelving efficiency. Rogers said the town meeting and Library Advisory Board will help in assessing the library's budget priorities.

"We're very optimistic we can make the case (to the University) for what we need with evidence like (student feedback) to assist us," she said.

Study cites rise in state AIDS funding

by Maren Feltz
Hatchet Staff Writer

State governments spent almost twice as much money in 1991 to combat the AIDS epidemic as they did in 1990, Margaret Rayhawk, senior research associate for the GW AIDS Policy Center, announced at a press conference Tuesday in the Marvin Center.

Established in 1987 as part of the Intergovernmental Health Policy Project, APC is the only university-based program in the country to concentrate its research solely on the health laws and programs of the 50 states.

Dollars appropriated by the states and the District of Columbia for HIV/AIDS activities have increased 18 percent from \$278,851,672 in 1990 to \$330,648,963 during fiscal year 1991, according to the APC study.

The study documents spending in six program areas: education, testing and counseling, research, surveillance, patient care and administrative activities.

Rayhawk said state monies are

being channeled away from surveillance and administrative activities to areas where people really want to see the money spent. "We do not see the development of a large AIDS bureaucracy. Instead, we're seeing money where you want to see it, patient care dollars, testing dollars and education money," Rayhawk said.

Education funds have remained fairly consistent, according to the study, with 25 percent of state funding going toward education and information programs in 1991. "Up until 1989, education spending was neck and neck with patient care (spending). But you can't win the war by treating the wounded," director of APC Kate Cauley said.

Although it may seem that education has been left in the dust, she said the same level of educational efforts are being made by individual states as in 1986.

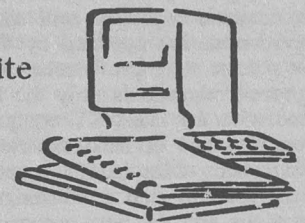
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Gagged by the government

There is an old joke in Washington that goes something like, If "pro" is the opposite of "con," then what is the opposite of progress? As it failed to garner enough votes to outlaw the so-called gag rule, Congress showed that it has no more concern than George Bush does when it comes to women's rights, free speech and the needs of low-income people.

The gag rule, which prevents doctors in federally-funded clinics from discussing abortion, is a heinous rule on several counts, not the least of which is that it violates free speech. It specifically directs physicians to refrain from discussing all legal medical options available to patients. This is akin to a public defender being restricted from telling a convicted defendant about a possible appeal because individuals within the government do not approve of the appeals process. This would be inane and unacceptable, just as the gag rule is inane and unacceptable.

Unintentional though it may be, the gag rule is likely to affect lower-income women the most because they have the greatest need for help from federally-funded clinics. These women will not be given full medical advice from the doctors at these clinics and these women cannot afford to go elsewhere for complete medical help. Federally-funded clinics may be the only place poor women can go for medical help, and so, in effect, the gag rule is discriminatory against the poor.

Bush claims to support civil rights and women's rights, but his decision to create the gag rule does nothing but suppress rights. Congress, which initially approved a bill outlawing the rule, is no better because it was unable to scrounge up twelve more votes to override the president's veto.

Abortion is legal, but it is no secret President Bush wishes it was otherwise. The gag rule is the best Bush can do to make his wish come true, and Congress has basically granted his wish. Until abortion is it not legal, however, Bush ought to keep his wishes for Christmas and Congress should stop playing Santa.

Tuning in

If all goes as planned, GW's newly-created National Center for Communication Studies will share a building on campus with the public television station operated by WETA. This is but another safe step in GW's drive to improve relations with the outlying community. But improved relations is only the beginning. The NCCS will gain a new home with the latest TV equipment, and students will benefit from internships and on-hand experience.

Everybody wins in this equation. WETA has tried unsuccessfully in recent years to find a Washington-based location to consolidate their operations and the new proposal meets most of their needs. GW gains needed space for academic purposes and won't even pay to do so. GW is providing the land and WETA is providing the building.

The biggest winner, though, is the National Center for Communication Studies, created just this year. One reason for initially establishing the Center was to increase GW's standing in the field of media communications. This new alliance with WETA will give the Center prominence and facilities that will help establish GW in its quest to be one of the best communications schools in the country. Students in communications will have excellent opportunities right on campus that other schools simply will not be able to compete against.

WETA is known for its fine broadcasting, but does nothing in the publishing field. The NCCS encompasses all forms of journalism and communications, but with the obvious benefits of being associated with a TV station, the Center's attention to the print media must not be diminished or ignored.

When this project is finally completed, GW and the NCCS will have gained both a state-of-the-art facility and an exceptional recruitment tool. The alliance with WETA will bring GW respect from within the city, and will also bring national prominence to the National Center for Communication Studies.

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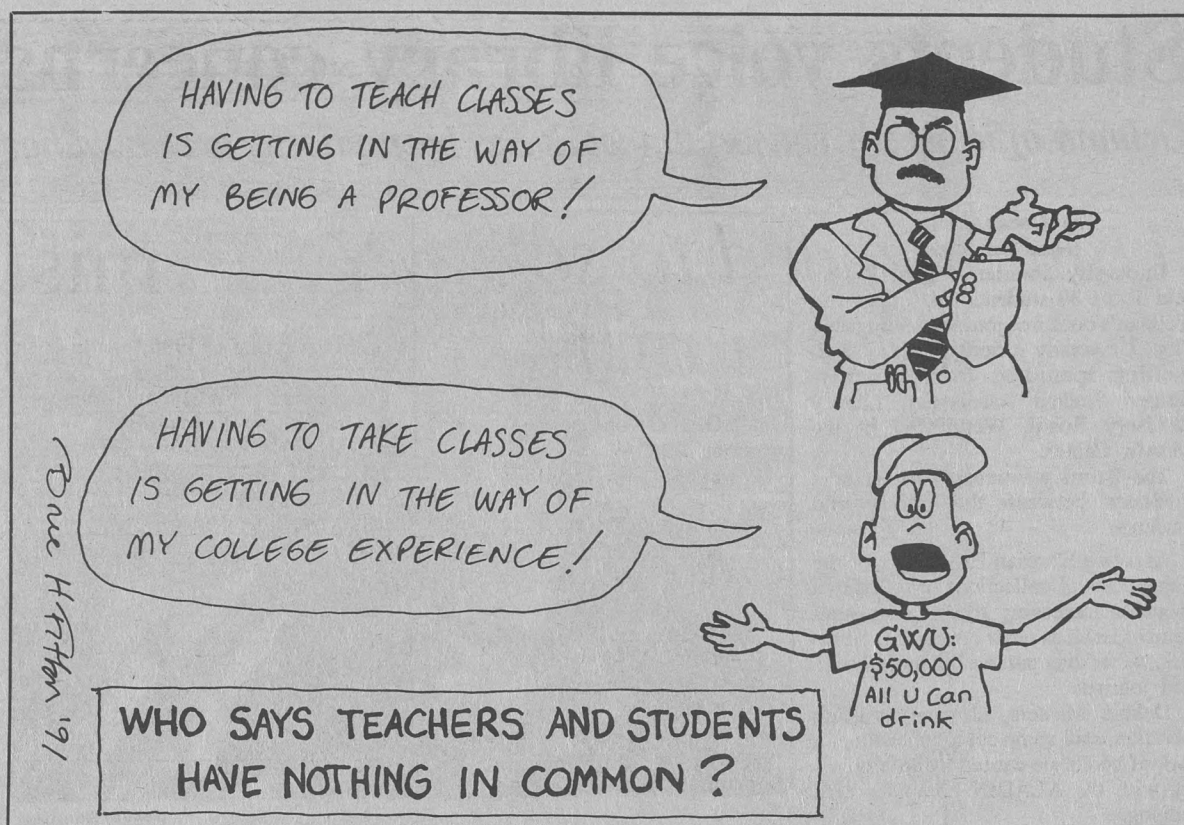
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

American studies

As an American studies major, I feel compelled to react to the current situation. I must admit that selecting a major was a difficult process for me because my academic interests lay in many different areas. My final decision on choosing my major was twofold: Through the American studies program, I have had the opportunity to examine our culture, which I felt was especially lacking in my secondary education. However, what especially appealed to me was that this major allows students to shape their course of study by selecting a field of study that caters to their particular interest as it relates to American studies. In addition, the American studies program encourages discussion and interpretations of different aspects of American history and is not just a study of facts, but a study of American culture through such mediums as literature, art and history. Therefore, I was given the opportunity to study different aspects of our culture in a way that has been both challenging and rewarding.

It is unfortunate that the program must suffer to the extent that it will end. I hope that the decision will be appealed. The American studies major, as an undergraduate program at GW has, in my opinion, fulfilled my reasons for attending college — to learn.

-Alison Vicidomini

Lesbian love

Last night I went to help Margery Mazie's lover write a response to Kathy Wittes' letter in the Nov. 14 Hatchet. But I found her too distraught, too hurt and too appalled to once again have to defend her lover and her lifestyle. All I can say is no, Kathy Wittes, you have no

comprehension of what it is like to have the way you love invisibilized, ridiculed and reduced to furtive sex acts. No, Kathy Wittes, you do not know what it is like to risk harassment, personal slander, physical abuse and even imprisonment because of who you love.

Yet again it seems necessary to explain that being lesbian or gay is not just "sexual habits" or that what one does behind closed doors is central to your identity. It affects how you live your life, how you see the world and the community you choose to live within.

No, Marge is not trying to push her "types of sex acts" on you through homophobia workshops. She is simply striving for acceptance and affirmation for something as wonderful as one woman's love for another woman.

-Victoria Stanhope

President rude, too

President Trachtenberg's letter to Rhea Wessel was unnecessary (GW Hatchet, Nov. 18). One would think that the president of a university would have a little more tact. Ms. Wessel is someone with a serious problem and the response she gets from the president is, "Don't be so rude, kid." He was just as rude to her. There was no reason to sink to her level. He should have just stayed quiet and shown some dignity. You should hire some PR consultants, President Trachtenberg.

I sympathize with you, Ms. Wessel. I had my own trauma with financial aid last year over the lack of money for a work-study grant extension. It took a call from the Inspection General of the Department of Education and the threat of an audit to find out where the money went before I got any action. Meanwhile, I went without a paycheck. But don't worry, President Trachtenberg, I

had a savings because I know how to manage money. If financial aid is professional and competent, Ms. Wessel's dilemma would have been solved by now. If you're having these kinds of problems and you bring them to the president, you want answers. If this is how open his door is to the students, then who does he serve? Could it be that Trachtenberg is more devoted to his appearance amongst his faithful trustees and community members than to the welfare of his own students? This man is out of touch. Just because he sleeps in the dorms and holds town meetings isn't enough. These are just clever PR facades.

This should be evident after the incident two years ago when a student expressed his unhappiness over having to be on the meal plan when there was a kitchen in his room. Trachtenberg replied something to the effect of, "I'll send a workman over to rip your kitchen out." Some town meeting. Then there is the University's latest proposal to waive the admission application fee for all D.C. public high school graduates. Why not just lower the fee for everybody? It's not fair to kids everywhere else that they have to pay a high application fee while kids in the District pay nothing. In essence, all the applicants who are paying are financing Trachtenberg's image because the special treatment of D.C. students makes him look good here in the neighborhood. Why doesn't Trachtenberg pay for D.C.'s student fees out of his own pocket, not someone else's?

I hope Ms. Wessel's dilemma and the other examples here will help students realize that Trachtenberg is out of touch with his students. He was hired to be the president and leader of our great institution. I would like to ask other students to join me in inviting him down out of the clouds to see that students are what this University is really about and they deserve more respect than Ms. Wessel received.

-Alex Blackman, Jr.

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Unity needed to solve the problem of rape

I am writing in response to the "Take Back the Night" article that appeared in the Nov. 18 GW Hatchet and also an op-ed that appeared in the same issue, entitled "Be Aware of the Realistic Rape Situation," authored by various members of the Progressive Student Union.

I applaud Women's Issues Now and PSU for enlightening the GW community about the realities of the violence and other atrocities committed against women. However, it is only through proper education and cooperation among ALL student organizations that will bring these issues to light. Fraternity houses were mentioned in both articles as being places where "women are most often raped on college campuses," followed by in class-

Aaron Kwittken

room buildings and residence halls. It is a fact that a large majority of the date rapes committed on campus occur most frequently in the aforementioned places. People need to be more aware of this but the methods chosen by WIN to enlighten us were abrasive and counterproductive. I received a numerous amount of phone calls from fraternity men who live on G Street who were concerned with the behavior and overall attitude that the "Take Back the Night" demonstrators had. Many of them yelled obscenities at fraternity men sitting outside their house and others initiated verbal confrontations that could have easily led to a physical altercation.

I understand WIN's and other women's concerns for the well-being of women. However, if they want to stop the violence against women they not only have to empower women, but empower EVERYONE, fraternities included. Empowerment can be achieved through educational programming and student organizations WORKING TOGETHER,

NOT AGAINST one another. I only hope that in the future WIN considers working with the Interfraternity Council and not against them in trying to achieve their objectives. Currently, the IFC is working with the GW Homecoming Committee to plan a "Violence Against Women" workshop during Homecoming this February. Fraternity men ARE willing to work with other student organizations on campus in combatting problems that afflict women. In my capacity as public relations/community service chairman of my fraternity last year, along with the cooperation and help of Nancy Fingerhood of WIN, I created a workshop entitled "Violence Against Women" at which approximately 125 people showed up. The program was a tremendous success and there is no reason why more programs like this one could not be sponsored by fraternities and other student groups. The IFC does not condone or encourage any form of sexual misconduct from its members and recently passed a Risk Management Policy that states this. The policy is most likely to go into effect in January.

Fraternities are often accused of perpetrating this malevolent behavior just because they are in the lime-light. This does not mean that this behavior exists — it may, and I implore anyone who has knowledge of this type of deviant behavior to inform the University Police Department, the Metropolitan Police Department, the Dean of Student's office and the IFC immediately. Any form of sexual misconduct taken by a fraternity will not be tolerated by the IFC and that fraternity will be reprimanded accordingly by the IFC Judicial Board.

Once again, I commend WIN for its efforts. Their means, however, are far from achieving their desired end. Confrontation divides groups of people when open communication, discussion and cooperation will bring people together in a unified effort to accomplish the task at hand.

Aaron Kwittken is president of the Interfraternity Council.

YAF misunderstands freedom

"In the spring of 1990," an op-ed in the Nov. 14 Hatchet informs us, "the Washington Times reported . . . that the men's rooms of the Marvin Center were listed in a gay publication as a prime pickup spot for homosexual men on the make." The article then goes on to describe, at considerable length, the alleged suspicious activities occurring in these restrooms. Apparently the members of the Young Americans for Freedom believe in fighting fire with fire, for they have personally taken it upon themselves to enter the men's rooms and observe the activities therein on a firsthand basis. Having engaged in an activity which is quite properly the jurisdiction of GW security and/or Marvin Center staff and which is really best handled by trained professionals, the members of YAF now seek to use their "Security Awareness Program" as a basis for promoting their discriminatory, anti-homosexual views.

Robert E. Armidon

YAF desires that distribution of the Washington Blade in the Marvin Center be stopped. This is done on several grounds: First, that the number of issues available "exceeds any generous estimate of the homosexual population on campus;" second, that the paper "serves no purpose other than to attract unsavory characters who have no business either on campus in general or in the Marvin Center. It would be quite surprising if YAF has any documented figures of the homosexual population on campus. In order to avoid harassment, people who prefer to be gay are obliged to conform to the social guidelines that YAF so fervently supports. What exactly does YAF consider a "generous" assessment of the gay population? Let them provide the numbers. Does YAF take seriously the notion that the mere presence of a single newspaper draws these "unsavory characters" from all over creation? This University cannot deny freedom of speech to a large proportion of the campus populace simply because some individuals abuse the privileges of the facilities. Are we to censor newspaper stories about serial killers just because some misguided person might be inspired to perform the same act? YAF's proposal violates both the spirit and the letter of the First Amendment.

Undaunted, YAF proceeds further with its anti-gay campaign. The editorial proposes that the University refuse to fund the LGPA on the grounds that a student group "whose sole purpose is based on anal sex between two men" is not worthy of funds. YAF claims that "funding should go only to groups that promote learning" and that the LGPA's presence "sanctions a permissive attitude toward homosexuality."

Let us take these objections one by one. First, LGPA stands for LESBIAN and Gay People's Alliance. Thus, the organization clearly deals with the situation of gay women as well as men. Second, sex is no more the basis of homosexual relations than it is for heterosexual ones. Human beings form relationships on many grounds, including love and mutual respect for one another. This is true with gays as well as straights. It is foolish to believe that anal sex is, as YAF claims, the basis for all gay relationships. Third, it is no business of YAF or anyone else what human beings do with their bodies sexually. YAF and other like-minded groups are attempting to impose upon the general population their superstitions about sex and morality. They are particularly fearful of what they describe as the gay movement's effort to gain special privileges when all that gays desire is to be included, which they are not by law and custom, under the provisions of the Constitution. Since certain sex acts are prescribed by various religions, the states have made laws against them. Yet the United States was created entirely separate from any religion. The right to pursue happiness — as long as it does not impinge on others — is the foundation of our republic. To destroy this base would be to invite fascism.

Interestingly, conservative groups such as YAF appear to admire fascist societies. They particularly delight in the absence of dissent and the enforcement of conformity. Hitler attempted to destroy homosexuality in Germany by placing gays in concentration camps along with Jews. At the same time, groups such as YAF attack the "big government" influence in our lives, they destroy our freedom of speech and otherwise instruct us in the use of our bodies. If this is not fascism, what is? These groups will take government off our backs and place it in our bedrooms. If YAF truly desires to address the problems of society, let them first take a good long look at themselves.

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D.C. gun referendum will allow everyone to shirk responsibilities

Well, thank goodness it has finally happened, and in the District in which I reside. Thank goodness for the clarity of vision and determined purposefulness of the area voters. Now that a blow has been struck against those manufacturers of doom and despair, I know that I can sleep better at night. Just think, two weeks ago, when I failed a test for the first time at University, I was crushed. "How could THIS happen to me . . . in my senior year for God's sake, this should be an easy year."

responsible for their actions, these voters declared. All those thousands of people who lose their jobs at the slash of a pen every year, all the students that fail tests, all the handwritten bureaucracy of this world could now legally be devolved to the manufacturers. The illustrious mayor of this very District can now layoff all those hundreds of people she has been wanting to with the simple slash of a pen, and she can do so without any political ramifications.

In fact, the possibilities that this piece of legislation might open up are astounding to think about. Farmers who cannot grow sufficient food to feed their families and make a profit can sue the manufacturers of their tractors. Athletes can bring suit against those that make the shoes they wear, the clothes they compete in, and the bottled water they drink during the competition. In fact, nobody, legally, can be accused of anything. The voters have declared that those who create the products we voluntarily seek out in stores and market places are actually responsible for the use of those products.

So, you see, failing that French test was not the worst thing that had ever happened to me — it was the worst thing that ever happened to Empire Pencils and Pens because when my lawyer and I get through with them, they are going to wish they were manufacturing the Colt Semiautomatic AR 15 Woolly Mammoth Killer with the additional grenade launcher.

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Peter B.G. Shoemaker

Wave after wave of guilt and despair washed over me. "I could have studied harder, I could have eaten breakfast, I could have slept an hour longer, I could have openly adored little children, but no . . . I, somewhere down the line, messed up." I spent two days afterwards questioning just what the hell I thought I was doing in planning on grad school for next fall.

Then, Wham! The voters of the District declare that my failure was not really my fault; it was, in fact, the fault of Empire Pencils and Pens, which had made the pen with which I had taken the test. I was saved! No guilt, no feelings of despair — it was not my fault! Humans were no longer

MORE LETTERS

Party more, study less

In response to the recent report from the Faculty Senate Research Committee, which indicated that professors want to teach less and do research more, students have released their own report entitled, "Partying at GW: Constraints and Incentives."

The report shows that students find studying to be time consuming and that it does not leave them with enough time to do things they really want. Students in the survey complained that taking 15 credit hours does not leave enough time to pursue adequate fun.

One GW junior said, "It is impossible for me to keep up-to-date with all the current beers when the University constantly expects me to study."

What is the answer? Students seem to agree that lowering the number of classes and increasing the number of credits, will allow adequate time for road trips, sleeping and partying. "Without all those classes in the way, I could really have a good time," said one sophomore.

One graduating senior remarked, "I really studied hard for the past four years. I thought that the purpose of a university was so that professors could teach and students could learn. I guess I was wrong!"

-Paul Mamalian

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tion, "The Student Association shall also have the following powers: to develop and recommend a plan for the allocation of all University Funds concerning student organizations and activities."

Parker said the change would remove power from the students and give the administration control over PB because programming would lose student perspective. Parker noted that students

will have no check on how PB money is spent if the group gains independence from the SA.

Both Farmby and Caldwell said one major advantage of direct administration funding would be that PB will know its budget when it makes bids for concerts and speakers during the spring. Under the current process, many contracts are lost because PB is unable to bid because it does not know the funds it will have available, Caldwell said.

The ultimate decision will rest with the administration, the two leaders agreed. "Even if it is passed through the

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already owns the land and that will absorb a lot of the costs," he said.

WETA would pay for much of the operating costs because GW is providing the land, he added, offering GW new academic space for very little cost.

Katz said a memorandum of intent will soon be signed, and officials are continuing to examine the budget, construction costs, zoning issues and speaking with various constituencies

and neighborhood groups. "Once we are beyond this stage and if everything is properly approved, we will finalize the project with a letter of intent," he said.

According to Katz, WETA's relocation to campus will benefit the GW community in that it will "raise the prominence of the communication center and the visibility of the University in the D.C. community along with strengthening the number of internship programs the University could offer students and serve as an attractive addition to the campus."

If the plans are approved, the project will be completed in five years, Katz said. He said the main hurdle will be zoning issues.

ΣX found innocent, 2 students guilty

Two students were proven guilty and one student was found innocent of charges resulting from the incident at the Sigma Chi luau party Sept. 21, according to Assistant Dean of Students Jan-Mitchell Sherrill. The Sigma Chi fraternity, which chose to attend a conference rather than a disciplinary hearing, was also found innocent of any charges.

The hearing board placed one student on suspended suspension, which gives the University the right to automatically suspend the student if he commits another offense. The other individual received a "large amount" of community service at Miriam's Kitchen — a local soup kitchen that serves breakfast to the area's homeless people, Sherrill said.

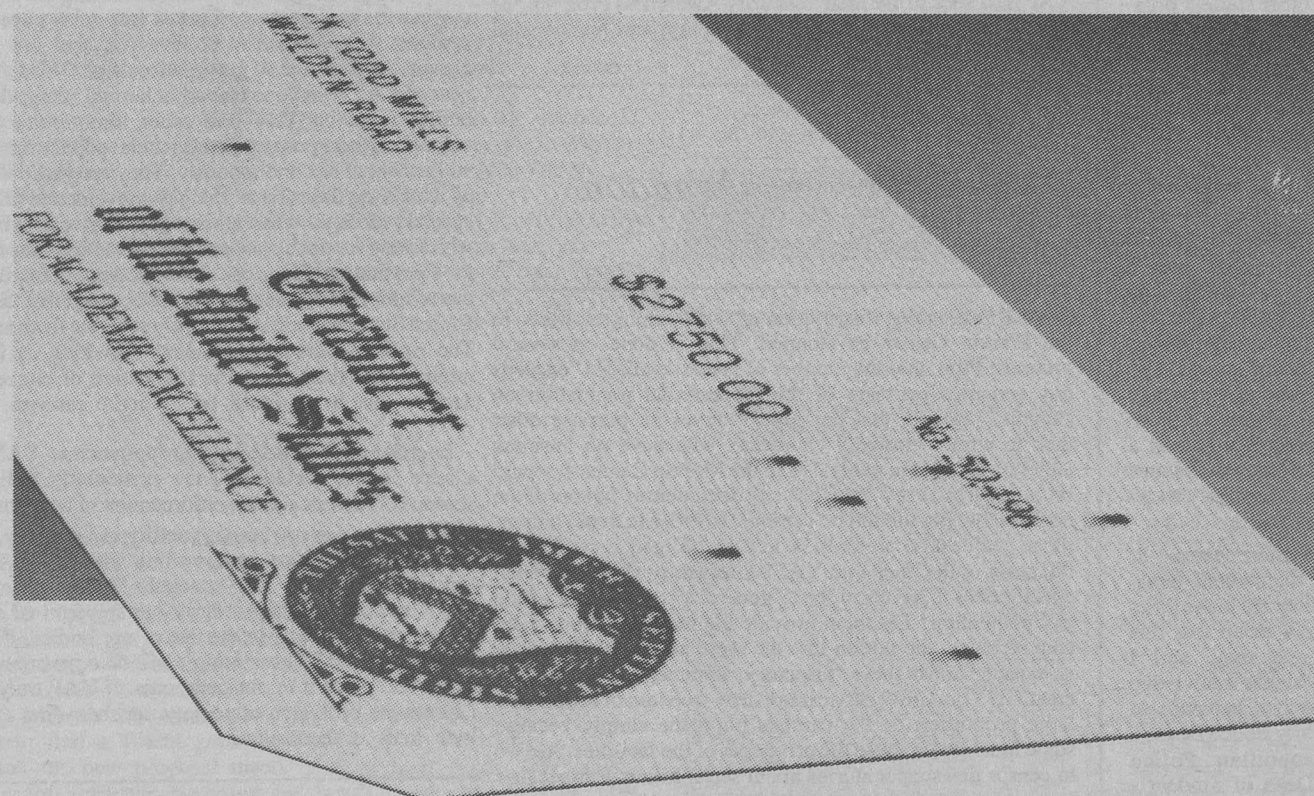
Sigma Chi President Chip Paucek said the fraternity was exonerated because the conference proved the party was not responsible for any of the events occurring that night. "It was a socially responsible party . . . we had every risk management policy in effect," Paucek said.

"(The outcome) has reaffirmed our belief in the University judicial process, he said."

In addition, Paucek said when an incident like this occurs, it shows how beneficial the risk management policy is.

-Lisa Leiter

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the incident. One GW graduate student who lives on the first floor said he had no knowledge of an incident, but said the building is "in bad shape."

A seventh-floor resident said he knew an incident had occurred on the third floor, but said he thought it was an assault, not a rape. "I heard there was not a rape," he said. Building manager Chester Gray was unable to be reached for comment.

The victim described one assailant as 6'2" tall, 210 pounds, with black hair. She described the other man as also 6'2" with black hair, but with a slim build. Both wore black coats, Goode said.

Metropolitan Police searched the area until about 5 a.m., Goode said, adding that if the victim decides to press charges, MPD will conduct the investigation. "We would cooperate if they developed any suspects," he noted.

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IMPRESSIONS

Nostalgic exhibit captures music, culture during Harlem's heyday

by Pamela Hoffman

The jitterbug and jazz; Dizzie Gillespie, Duke Ellington and Billie Holliday; Langston Hughes, Joe Louis, Pearl Bailey. These words and names call to mind images of the rise in visibility of blacks during the 1930s and 1940s. And these colorful times were the times that William H. Johnson captured in his paintings. A collection of his works entitled, "Homecoming: William H. Johnson and Afro-

America, 1938-1946" is on display through Mar. 1 at the National Museum of American Art.

If you have never heard of Johnson, allow yourself to be introduced. He was a black expressionist, who through use of bold colors, a narrative format, immortalized black America during the World War II era. He once said of his work, "In all my years of painting, I have had one absorbing and inspiring idea . . . to give the story of the negro as he has existed."

Johnson's work encompasses the aspects of black culture, which he felt were most fundamental: society, family, religion, heritage, patriotism and the everyday life of the urban black. The exhibit is centered around these themes, with each room depicting a different focus.

The first room is devoted to the daily life of the modern black. The vibrant colors leap forth from the works and transport the viewer back to Harlem's heyday. A closer look at his paintings, however, reveal why Johnson is such an important artist. He makes some very harsh social and political comments, and because his style is so stark, the comments hit hard. He did a series of works, for example, entitled *The Breakdown* (1940-42), in which rural families are depicted attempting to fix their broken cars or dilapidated farm equipment. Johnson saw these works as an allegory to the decline of black society as they migrated into the cities.

Johnson's artistic statements do not imply that he disliked the urban environment — he was fascinated by it. Although a native of South Carolina, Johnson moved to New York City where his talent so impressed his art teachers that they sent him to Europe to work where he would not face the discriminatory American public. When he returned to Harlem in 1938, he found it to be an area teeming with subject matter. He painted cafes, children, musicians and even devoted an entire series to the jitterbug. He captured both the visual aspects and the vibrancy and excitement of a historical period when blacks were moving into prominence in politics, literature, sports and music.

Johnson also painted the more traditional, urban aspects of black America. His religious works are ranked among

the most important of 20th-century American works. They have a rhythmic quality that stems from the spirituals which also gave many of them their titles. Works such as *Swing Low Sweet Chariot* (1939) or *Climbing Jacob's Ladder* (1939) convey the very essence of religion.

When WWII began, Johnson responded to the universal plea to artists to facilitate war efforts through propaganda paintings. Unfortunately, Johnson saw few positive events to immortalize in the American military. He instead centered his paintings on the military's policies at the time — segregation and prejudice. These works stand out as both glaring reprimands to the U.S. government and tributes to blacks in uniform.

Finally, when Johnson's working life was almost over (mental illness in 1947

prevented him from working again), he began a series of paintings entitled, *Fighters For Freedom* (1945-46).

Although these works are not as visually exciting as his earlier pieces, (due to his failing health), they are beautiful tributes, blacks and whites, to those who strove for justice and peace. George Washington, Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill are memorialized in the same room with Harriet Tubman, Frederick Douglass and John Brown.

The exhibit is accompanied by a short video tracing Johnson's life and placards setting the scene of the black experience during the WWII era. The display is definitely worthwhile, since it provides both the rare occasion to view so many of his collected works and the opportunity to glimpse into the past at an exciting period of history.



Street Life, Harlem, ca. 1939-40



Cafe, ca. 1939-40

Girlfriend has Sweet smell of success

by Maren Feltz

His lyrics sound like pop. His guitar riffs sound like rock. And his new album sounds like a hit.

Matthew Sweet has come of age with his third release, *Girlfriend*, which features a balanced mix of melodic ballads and hard-edged rock with enough personal insight to give his words an unmistakable ring of sincerity. Even Sweet has a tough time describing his own music. "I suppose — I hope it would have things extremely on the edge rock-wise, but then it would also have things that were beautiful and melodic," he ventures.

Listeners may identify the powerful guitar as Sweet's signature, but he says his music really turned around when he discovered the drums. Early in his career, he relied solely on programmed rhythms. "I was already way into guitars on my last record, but I was still programming all the drums on my computer at home . . . and so I

didn't have to show anything to other people. I could completely, privately be really neurotic about it. So I was naturally using machines from early on." With the creation of *Girlfriend* Sweet discovered the freedom of real musicians and the human variable; he says he feels the transition has breathed life into his music.

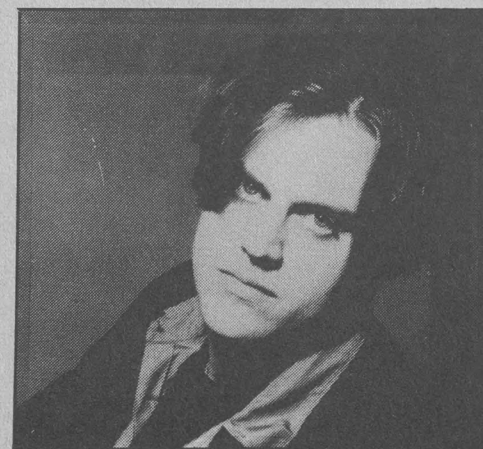
Sweet wants to go to extremes with his music. "I think I could go further into what might be offensive and further into what might be really ethereal." The closest he gets to offensive on *Girlfriend* is "Does She Talk?" which goes, "She's just your size / She's sexy, She's beautiful / Does she talk? / 'Cause man you can't teach a slithering snake how to walk." Despite his early attempt, the refrain makes it clear Sweet isn't ready to be really offensive quite yet. The refrain goes, "I can *** you up the / You can *** me up the *** Alright . . . You're gonna like it." I'm not censoring here folks. That's how the lyrics are written on the album cover and sung in the song.

So "Does She Talk?" is not the strength of the

album. The lyrics are weak, the guitar is overbearing and Sweet's voice whines uncharacteristically.

But every album has its weak spot and Sweet more than makes up for it in the other 14 songs on the album. Especially notable slower songs are "Don't Go," "Nothing Lasts" and "Your Sweet Voice" where Sweet layers his own vocals to achieve a harmony unique to the album. Sweet isn't all slow songs, though. One of his best hard rocking tunes is "Evangeline," a song based on a comic-book nun.

Part of Sweet's songwriting strengths stem from his personal experiences. "I tend to write about personal, relationship kind of things. I've always been bugged by music that seems to be just a lot of clever phrases strung together, but not really saying anything. Sometimes saying a really basic personal thing means a lot more than all of that." Sweet says those personal feelings were better portrayed in *Girlfriend* than in his earlier efforts.



Sweet has plenty of plans for the future, including another album and his first solo tour, which is scheduled to come through Washington the first week in December.

Girlfriend won't be the pick of people who don't like pop to begin with, but if you find yourself torn between pop and rock, *Girlfriend* will be Sweet music to your ears.

ARTS & FEATURES

Beauty has charms to soothe the savage Beast

by Robert Scanlon

Let me preface this review by saying I did not particularly enjoy *The Little Mermaid*. The first of Disney's new batch of animated films just didn't have that special magic that classic Disney films like *Lady and the Tramp* or *Snow White* had. The songs seemed contrived and the characters were not memorable. That's why I approached Disney's new animated film, *Beauty and the Beast* with a bit of skepticism. I feared it would be no more than a bogged down morality story, pushing the values of goodness upon us until we were nearly suffocated.

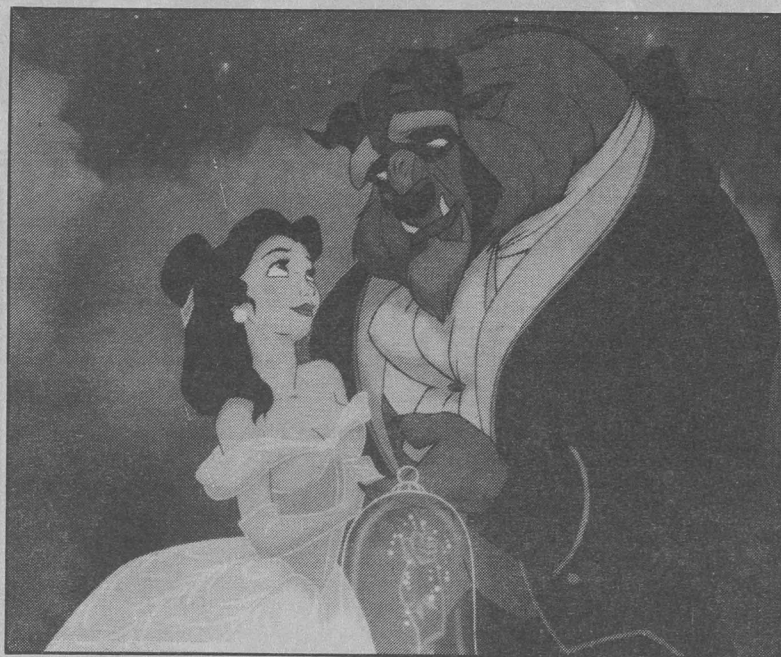
And that's how it began. Over a backdrop of traditional mystical music, the narrator outlines the basis for the story. A young, spoiled prince rejects the pleas of an ugly old woman for shelter. The woman punishes the prince for his cruelty and casts a spell upon him, turning the handsome prince into a wretched beast. Furthermore, he has only until his 21st birthday to find someone who loves him in spite of his looks or he will be trapped inside the body of a beast forever.

The focus then switches to a young girl named Belle, an inventor's daughter

who longs for adventure instead of her boring town life. Countless colorful characters are introduced. There's Gaster, who proves that male chauvinists exist even in animation. He wants to marry Belle and assumes she wants to marry him. Gaster's faithful sidekick, Le Fou stands around a lot and has a pension for getting in the way. And then there's Belle's father Maurice, whose antics have the town convinced he's insane.

Watching the plot unfold is one of the film's primary pleasures, but of course it's obvious that somehow, Belle is going to end up in the company of the Beast. Nevertheless, the story progresses with surprising fluidity and the plot produces some unpredictable twists despite the familiarity of this classic tale.

The animation itself is beautiful. The characters and settings are drawn to a fullness that was just not present in the sketchy animation of *Jungle Book*. Meanwhile, the songs border on brilliance. Unlike *The Little Mermaid*, which managed to squeak out one catchy tune, "Under the Sea," *Beauty and the Beast* boasts six great songs, the most memorable of which is the ballroom waltz of "Gaster." "Be Our Guest"



also receives high marks for its dinner theme entertainment, complete with dancing plates. With simple yet catchy lyrics such as "be our guest, be our guest, put our service to the test," the tunes stay with you long after the movie is over.

The film incorporates a number of secondary characters who are also critical to the story. They are Lumiere, Mrs. Potts and Cogsworth, residents of the Beast's household, transformed to their human forms from, respectively, a candelabra, a teapot and a clock. These

characters are especially fun to watch because they bring personality to otherwise inanimate objects.

The film does have the moral prerequisite for a Disney film, but it also has too much fun to consciously pound that message into our heads. It respects the intelligence of its viewers and emphasizes the versatility of characters and the classic plot of the story. More sheer fun than any movie around, *Beauty and the Beast* is a throwback to Disney's golden years. It's an instant classic.

Universal sound via Scotland

by Hunter Shobe

The most interesting thing about TFC (that's Teenage Fanclub, not Kentucky Fried Chicken) is that they're from Scotland. The scene in Glasgow is a bit removed from that of most American cities. According to bassist Gerald Love, Glasgow is a fairly depressing place to live. How depressing? Well, when asked about what he thought of Hoboken, N.J., where the band played last year, he replied, "Actually, I kind of liked it." Enough said?

"Glasgow (at) present isn't a very pleasing place," Love explains. Unemployment is remarkably high and people long for the proverbial "good old days." TFC is a product of this grim situation. Perhaps both the band's environment in Scotland and the annoying, seemingly endless stream of pop hits in England are responsible for the members' dry wit and sarcasm.

It would be incorrect to assume the band's new album *Bandwagonesque* is akin to the likes of Ride, My Bloody Valentine or Chapterhouse. It would be equally invalid, however, to claim that TFC has captured a dynamic, new beat. *Bandwagonesque* is certainly a valid and sincere musical production, but contains little of anything new or remarkable.

The Beatles' influence is extremely prevalent in many of the songs, including "What You Do to Me" and TFC's tribute to Joan Jett, "Metal Baby."

The album's single, "Star Sign," was hailed as a big hit in Britain. That must have marked a slow week in London because the song is not particularly striking. *Bandwagonesque* contains a few notable tunes such as "Pet Rock," which features a backing trumpet that creates a jazzy feel. This accompaniment is provided by a friend of the band's who, according to Love, can "play any instrument — (he could) make music out of a kitchen sink." Unfortunately, TFC's nutty musical colleague didn't stick around for any other recording sessions.

For the most part, the album doesn't spark any new excitement and enthusiasm in either the ear or the brain. "Alcohololiday," however, certainly sounds interesting. Love says that in Glasgow when people come back from "holiday," friends will ask them which pubs they frequented. This ties into Love's pessimistic view of the city. When considering the situation in Glasgow, an interesting question poses itself: Are Scottish youth experiencing the same generational identity crisis that afflicts American and British youth? Love suggests that such a struggle is less prevalent in Scotland.

"There is a lot of nostalgia in Glasgow. People don't see the future as relevant," he explains. Perhaps American youth have more in common with their Scottish counterparts in this regard than Love suspects.

Dramarama delivers own version of rock 'n' roll

by Brian Fannin

What do you think rock 'n' roll would have been like if the '80s had never happened? What if everything started with The Doors in the '60s, continued with David Bowie and the Sex Pistols in the '70s and then suddenly musicians cared about the world like half the bands in the '90s?

Well, cram an abridged version of these three decades into a single band and you've created Dramarama, the beast that rose out of the 9:30 Club Saturday night. The group was on tour to support their fifth release, *Vinyl*. In an amazing mosh of guitar-driven styles, this motley arrangement of talented musicians seized the day and gave an all-out, energetic, passionate display of their own musical style.

The group has undergone some staff changes since its formation in 1982. Clem Burke, (of Blondie fame) — whose pure glamorous fashion choices are almost as fantastic as his flawless timekeeping and improvisational pieces — may be the 10th drummer to join the band's original members. The group rounds out with

Singer-songwriter John Easdale, guitarists Peter Wood and Mr. E and bassist Chris Carter. Traveling pianist, simply known as "Tommy," joined Dramarama at their outstanding performance Saturday evening, which featured a set drawn mostly from the new album.

And what an album! The raw garage sound prevalent on their earlier efforts has been rubbed smooth by producer Don Smith (Tom Petty, Keith Richards), and with guest appearances by such notables as Benmont Tench (the Heartbreakers) and Mick Taylor (formerly of the Rolling Stones), *Vinyl* is Dramarama's most mature and musically complex album to date.

The band opened with "Til the Next Time" and continued in an unending string of powerful and thoughtful numbers, including "What are We Gonna Do?" (a touching appeal to stop destroying the earth), and old favorites such as "Steve and Edie." The near-capacity crowd was openly and obviously impressed with the new-and-improved Dramarama. Especially noteworthy was the outpouring of applause for Burke, who has been accepted into the band like a long-lost

brother — at least in the fans' eyes. I was amused by Easdale's concern over the health of the mob of young ladies who fought to light his cigarette, as he expressed so plainly, "It's really a disgusting habit."

Camaraderie aside, Dramarama — whose musical history could make Spinal Tap look like a run-of-the-mill band — produced an innovative and enjoyable show. Although the inadequate sound system sometimes made the lyrics difficult to understand, the band members held onto their artistic integrity with visual effects with candles and Christmas lights.

Well, it's good to know that bands such as Dramarama have survived the '80s urge to commercialize for the sake of making big bucks. Although Dramarama's music stands out among other styles, the influence of such performers as the Rolling Stones and T. Rex are evident throughout the album. On *Vinyl* the great marriage of the old and the new is perfected, and even if its offspring is a melting pot of four different styles, that's fine with me.



Dramarama: the bad boys of rock 'n' roll

ARTS & FEATURES

Local band leaps onto the music scene with musical, lyrical variety

by Danielle Noll

This time of year is the off-season for concert fanatics and music maniacs. While a few bands still make appearances at the Citadel Center and the 9:30 Club, it will be a few months before performers launch nationwide tours and release new albums. The brief hiatus will leave just enough time for everyone's bank accounts to recover from the weekly withdrawals (ranging from \$25 to \$30) for tickets. It will also provide ample time to sample some of the local bands that frequent small — and inexpensive — clubs in the Washington metropolitan area.

If your taste buds are tempted by funky bass and jangly guitar, The Furies should be your first choice. Since they landed on the club scene in August, the quartet has slipped right into the musical groove at various clubs in the area.

Their three sets at the Laughing Lizard Lounge in Alexandria was far from boring, since the band hosts a variety of influences and styles in its large repertoire of original material. While

lead guitarist/vocalist Mark Edberg delivered catchy guitar licks and rhythm guitarist/percussionist/vocalist Leslie Milofsky gently strummed the harmonies, bassist Maurice C. Capone's fingers flew across the frets. Meanwhile, the drummer, known simply as Gerson, pounded out a solid accompaniment, his hands and hair moving in time with the music. When the band's tempo slowed down for a few melodic ballads, Edberg and Milofsky's strong vocals provided motion and depth to such tunes as "Nevermore" and "Carol."

While Milofsky cites Joni Mitchell as her primary influence during her high school years, Edberg prefers the hard-edged guitar sound of early '80s sounds, particularly U2 and the Pretenders. He emulates this style on "Hothouse Burning," a tune from the band's five-song demo tape.

"Everybody puts in their own influences," Edberg explained in a recent interview. "Some things tend toward neo-folk-rock, R.E.M.-ish style stuff, while others have a world-beat sound," he added. Such sounds are apparent in "The Border," which features a short

Spanish guitar introduction and a fast, dance beat.

Other songs feature bluesy Clapton-esque guitar solos, but there is a southern touch to the vocals, which proves that The Furies are not an easy group to categorize. Gerson, for example, plays to the tune of several different drummers, rather than focusing on a specific style, and Capone develops his own bass line for each song instead of following the lead guitar.

Edberg and Milofsky's songwriting techniques are unique, as well. Usually autobiographical in focus and narrative in form, they subtly convey thoughts and emotions and are well woven into each song's musical fabric. "Effects of Circles," for example, describes an individual's frustration at being caught in a never-ending cycle. The band's lyrical style will soon expand, as Capone and Gerson have some songs of their own to put to music.

With their distinct mixture of individual influences and their contrasting musical styles, the members of The Furies will soon create a following in the local band scene. Their live perfor-



(l. to r.) Gerson, Edberg, Milofsky and Capone combine individual influences to produce unique musical style.

mances should certainly have you dancing and humming to contagious harmonies — but don't take my word for it. The band will appear at Durty Nelly's in Bethesda Monday evening to audition for a future gig, and their next show will be at the Grog & Tankard for it. The band will appear at Durty Dec. 11.

Gear up for onslaught of Xmas blockbusters

by Holger Stolzenberg

As usual, some of the hottest movies of the year are due out right in time for winter break. We'd hate to have you miss them, so here's a quick preview of what's coming up next month. Meanwhile, keep your eyes peeled for our previews of the long awaited *Star Trek* sequel and *Hook*. They are conveniently scheduled for release Dec. 6 and Dec. 11. What better excuse for a study break?

Grand Canyon

Release Date: Dec. 18
20th Century Fox

This is Fox's mystery movie. It's got an all-star cast including Danny Glover, Kevin Kline, Steve Martin, Mary McDonnell, Mary-Louise Parker and Alfred Woodard, but there has been nothing in the way of previews or revealing advertisements. Call it a Christmas surprise.

Bugsy

Release Date: Dec. 20
TriStar Pictures

Warren Beatty, Annette Benning
Bugsy joins the ever-growing ranks of mob films. This one features Beatty and Benning. It is the story of "Bugsy" Siegel, one of the underworld's most successful kingpins, and his dream to build Las Vegas for his love, Virginia Hill. Barry Levinson (*Rain Man*) directed the film.

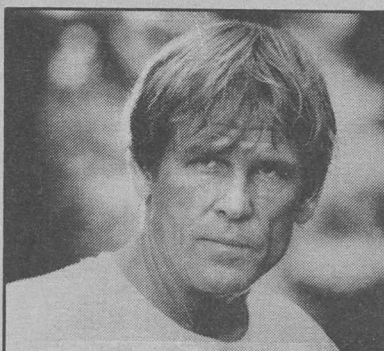
Father of the Bride

Release Date: Dec. 20

Touchstone Pictures

Steve Martin, Diane Keaton, Martin Short

This Touchstone release is a souped-up version of the 1950's movie, of the same title — with a few different twists. Martin plays a father who is giving away his daughter (Kimberly Williams). Martin must deal with the stressful pre-wedding problems. Short portrays the wedding coordinator — a role new in the '91 version sure to provide additional laughs.



Nick Nolte stars in Dec. 20 release *The Prince of Tides*.

The Prince of Tides

Release Date: Dec. 20
Columbia Pictures

Barbra Streisand, Nick Nolte

After his sister attempts suicide, her brother Tom Wingo (Nolte) goes through a lot of soul searching with his psychiatrist (Streisand). Nolte must deal with long-buried childhood traumas. Streisand not only stars in the film, but also directed and co-produced it.

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of a particular religion or a donor of a particular build and that the donor would never know the identity of the recipient of the donor's sperm."

Jacobson, by using his own semen, violated the commitment he made to patients that they would never know the

identity of the donor, the indictment alleges.

Jacobson is charged with 33 counts of mail fraud, 10 counts of wire fraud and four counts of travel fraud. Six counts of perjury, based on false statements made during depositions related to federal court proceedings, are also included.

U.S. Attorney Richard Cullen said in a statement Tuesday, "This indictment charges Dr. Cecil B. Jacobson with a gross abuse of the trust relationship between a doctor and his patients."

The doctor's practices were investigated before this indictment. In 1988, he

was the subject of a series of civil suits, and consequently went before the Virginia Board of Medicine. Jacobson accepted a proposal from the board in 1989 prohibiting him from practicing medicine anywhere for at least five years, as well as a \$7,000 fine.

"We hope that interest in this story spurs the press to cover some of the excellent work done at the Medical Center because we think it's a shame that couples who might want to explore their chances for pregnancy might be deterred from trying because of this sad case," Jordan said.

Task force discusses changes in advising

by Michael Meagher

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Advising Task Force, consisting of administrative, faculty and student representatives, has been established in an effort to improve academic advising. The group, however, made no changes to a draft report recommending an overhaul of the current advising system at a meeting Wednesday.

According to the draft, "Advising at GW should be better than it currently is. . . advising should be reaffirmed as part of the faculty's responsibility and faculty should spend much more time on advising than it does now. Good advising should be properly acknowledged and rewarded."

The draft also states that promotion and retention criteria for faculty members should be substantially adjusted to encourage better advising.

The key debate among the group was the use of faculty advisers as opposed to the use of professional advisers. The draft suggests each school develop its own advising program with a common goal relying heavily on faculty advisers, but with the assistance of a professional advising staff.

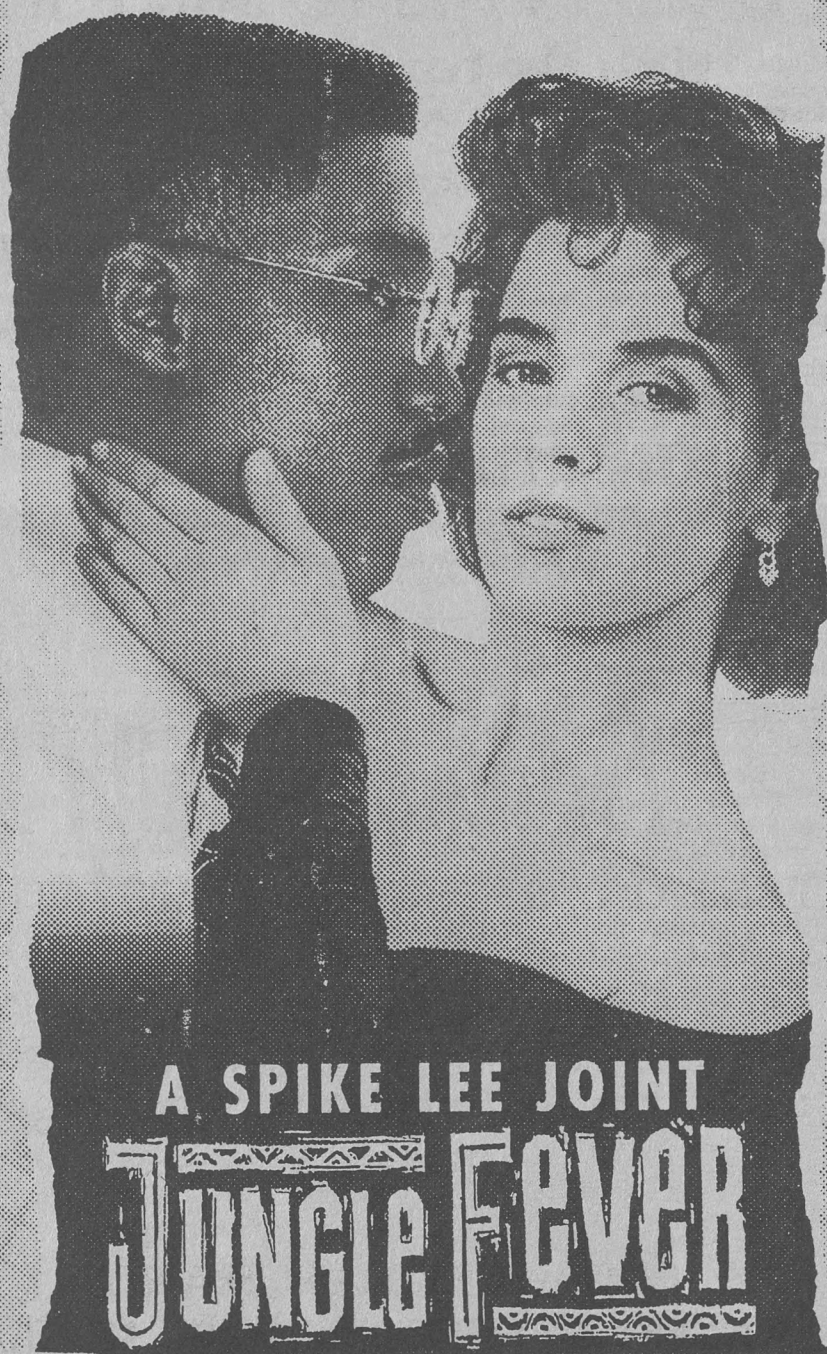
The group was divided on whether faculty should be involved with the formal advising process or whether advising should be left to a professional advising team.

Matthew Moog, Student Association chief of staff and task force member, said, "I think the Advising Task Force has divorced theory from reality. Faculty members do not have the time to be trained to know all the requirements, rules and policies that they need to know for advising." He said they are already busy with educating, and "that's why they are here."

Moog said he believes other projects initially intended to advise students and introduce them to the University have become distorted. "The freshman advising course has begun to address world issues and not how to utilize the tools and resources of the University."

Among those in attendance were administrative representatives of the Elliott School of International Affairs, Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, School of Business and Public Management and the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

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Wolensky's to close, money cited as reason

E.E. Wolensky's will close its doors Friday night because of financial difficulties, problems with rent increases and lease disagreements after serving GW students for six years, General Manager Matthew Sheehan said.

GW real estate officer Kenneth Brooks said Wolensky's has been enduring financial hardships "due to poor management from the start," but the future of the restaurant is still undecided. GW owns 50 percent of the 2000 Penn complex, where Wolensky's is located. Brooks added that the restaurant may remain open under new ownership and management but was unable to comment on who would take over Saturday morning. Wolensky's filed for bankruptcy under Chapter 11 Mar. 7, 1991.

A source close to Wolensky's management said the restaurant will close and reopen Dec. 2 under new ownership — 1001 Restaurant Corp. of Alexandria, Va. — and will undergo a six-month trial period with minor menu changes. If still unsuccessful, 1001 Restaurant Corp. will close Wolensky's and reopen it as Joe Rigatoni, an Italian restaurant, the source said.

Dave Evens of 1001 Restaurant Corp. said the purchase of Wolensky's is being considered. "Any comments on Wolensky's future are purely speculative," he noted. Evens said he did not foresee any immediate changes to Wolensky's if 1001 Restaurant Corp. were to make the acquisition, however.

Sheehan described the restaurant's relationship with the University as "pretty poor."

-Sloan Ginn

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SA, where is the check going to be cut from?" Farmbry asked.

According to Farmbry, SA funding will now stay at the same level if PB is granted autonomy. "In a sense we would be gaining because this would allow us to focus on day-to-day student issues. I don't see us losing a lot of power," Farmbry said.

"I would not put it past the administration to slash our budget next year," Parker said.

Farmbry said he was concerned about the extent to which the PB autonomy argument could be pushed. Using Caldwell's basis, Farmbry said the SA could demand that every student organization, including The GW Hatchet, the Cherry Tree and other chartered groups be governed under the SA.

"That is the flip side of the argument ... if I was in PB's shoes I would argue

that," Farmbry said.

The Senate, according to Parker, plans to pass a resolution authorizing Farmbry to "fight this all the way up to the Trustees if necessary." Parker said "more forceful matters will be taken if necessary" should Farmbry not follow the Senate's proposals.

Opinions will be taken from the Senate, Parker and PB, Farmbry said, and "hopefully a compromise can be reached."

Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak said, "I can't find anything that would negate Bret's contention or what is in the existing document." He said he wants both groups to discuss the issue, reach an agreement and then present a proposal to him. "This goes beyond what is in some archival document. As an educator I ... can try within the context to encourage students to come up with a solution that all concerned can say it makes sense ... Don't stand on a document prepared by other people," Chernak said.

Farmbry said he does not expect any change to take effect until next year.

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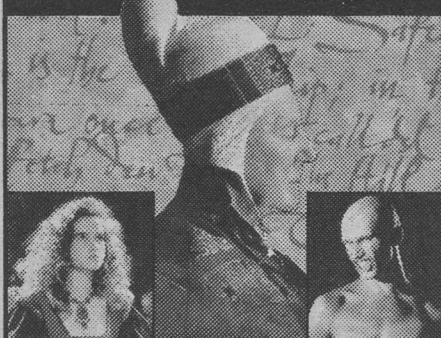
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NROTC to install 1st female commander

by Ginny Garcia

Hatchet Senior Staff Writer

Senior Michelle Roke was named GW's first female Navy Option NROTC Battalion Commander, and will begin serving this spring.

Having previously served in the Navy for two-and-a-half years before coming to GW, Roke said she has known she wanted to be battalion commander since her freshman year. "I used to look at the battalion commanders and think, 'this is what I would do if I were in his place.' I always had ideas that I wanted to try out," she said.

As a resident assistant at Thurston Hall her junior and senior years, Roke said she has already found an outlet for some of those ideas. "I wanted the position because I thought I could be a good representative for the battalion through my University connections and vice versa," she said.

According to NROTC Executive Officer Cmdr. James Carter, of the five people who interviewed for the position, Roke was the only woman.

"She was the only woman, but that's not why we chose her. We chose Michelle because of her overall excellence in academics, participation in the unit, sailing qualifications and physical tests," Carter said. According to Carter, there had been one other woman Battalion Commander at GW before, but the other female chose to work with the Marine Corps instead of the Navy.

After graduation, Roke said she plans to go into "general unrestricted line" of commission. "I will have the chance to do a variety of jobs — anything from intelligence work, to navigating, to speech writing for Generals," she said.

Before beginning her Navy career, Roke said she plans to take three months leave to get married and has requested

on-land duty in California in order to be with her fiancée.

Carter said battalion commanders and staff members are chosen each semester from a pool of students participating in the NROTC program at GW.

Unit Commanding Officer Capt. Clyde J. VanArsdall said the final decision of battalion commander was based on who would be the best capable role model in academic, leadership and physical ability. "Roke has been a very strong contributor to the unit. She has already shown superb leadership qualities," he said.

Current Battalion Cmdr. Niall O'Kelly said since the battalion commander is the highest position in the unit, he or she is accountable to the unit commander for the proper use of their authority. O'Kelly said he has used his authority in NROTC unit to organize many activities.

"This semester we'll be doing a Habitat for Humanity project, a canned food drive and a Toys for Tots project," he said. O'Kelly said his personal goal for the position has been to "increase unity of all the students involved in the NROTC program from GW, Georgetown University, American University, Catholic University and University of Maryland."

As battalion commander, Roke's duties will be somewhat similar to those that O'Kelly described. It will include organizing and directing all scheduled functions, briefing senior unit officers, executing battalion discipline and managing overall administration of battalion staff.

The official Change of Command ceremony will be held Dec. 6 when Roke will undertake her new responsibilities.

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Immigrants affect economy, Rep. says

by Corene Kendrick
Hatchet Staff Writer

The United States allows more immigrants to enter this country each year than the rest of the world combined, affecting social, political, cultural and economic institutions, Rep. Lamar Smith (R-Texas) told students Monday at a Unity Week '91 discussion in the Marvin Center.

The "disproportionate" impact of immigrants affects all facets of society, Smith said in a speech sponsored by Program Board, Residence Hall Association and GW Texans. He said more than nine million legal immigrants were accepted during the 1980s. The costs of the impact are seen in the increased demand for health care and housing, and the need for bilingual education. "We need to know how to adapt government services to immigration," he said.

Economic effects of immigration fall into three main categories, according to Smith. They include the direct costs to government, the displacement of American workers and the competitive position of the U.S. economy in the world market.

"Studies have shown that immigrants do not do as well as U.S. citizens and on the average have a lower education level and less skills than their U.S. counterparts," Smith said. As a result, he added, first-generation immigrants generally receive more benefits from government than they contribute.

The concentrated presence of both legal and illegal immigrants brings about the greater displacement of American workers in these regions, he said. "Immigrants compete directly with the lower economic class of U.S. citizens."

"The question we need to ask ourselves is do we put America first, do we spread (resources and jobs) around, or do we give them to whoever works hardest?"

Another economic impact immigrants have is America's competitive position in the global market, Smith said, adding that the United States needs to decide what niche to occupy in the world economy. "Does the United States want to be a low-cost, low-productivity competitor, or a high-cost, high-productivity competitor?"

GW health care employee dies

Kevin J. Smith, coordinator of Health Care Sciences/Clinical Support Services, died Nov. 14 as a result of an AIDS virus-related illness.

He worked at GW Hospital from 1974 to 1979 as a lab technician and returned to GW in 1989 as Clinical Support coordinator. Smith's supervisor, Allen Greenlee, director of adult medicine division, said Smith was a strong patient advocate and member of committees for continuous health care

quality improvement. "Kevin would go out of his way to help people," Greenlee said.

Greenlee said the staff believes they are "new and better people" for having worked with Smith. "Kevin pushed people, and himself, to do better and to maximize their potential."

Health Care Sciences Acting Supervisor Lorena Richards said, "Kevin was a very fair, decent person, well-liked by everyone, respected by his colleagues,

and a well-rounded powerhouse."

Greenlee said, "President Trachtenberg talks about bringing continuous quality improvement management style to GW. But we here in Health Care Sciences have been doing that for more than three years now, and Kevin was a big part of it."

Smith is survived by 11 brothers and sisters.

-Ginny Garcia

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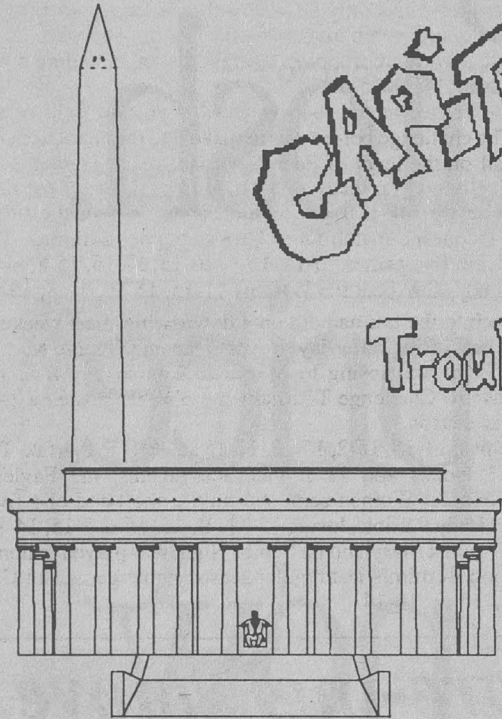
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Renovations proceed to alter MC facilities

Plans to expand and update existing facilities in the Marvin Center are proceeding according to schedule, Steve Sitrin, director of Marvin Center operations, said. "We're looking at different options right now, trying to decide what to do," Sitrin said. All plans are tentative until the consultants hired by the University can determine the costs for updating and remodeling existing facilities, he said. "We'd like to revamp the whole building, but we clearly can't afford it right now," Sitrin said. "The final decisions about what will change will be based partly on cost considerations, but more importantly on student needs and current problems."

Sitrin said preliminary estimates for the costs should be ready by the week after Thanksgiving. With tentative costs the University can begin to make some decisions about what projects have priority, he said.

"There is definitely a need to revamp the existing student space," Sitrin said. In particular, some displeasure exists concerning difficulty student groups say they have obtaining meeting space on the fourth floor.

Sitrin said the University is considering a number of different plans. In addition to the increased meeting space, the University is considering a plan to make all floors of the Marvin Center equally accessible to the disabled, including the bookstore on the ground floor, which is now accessible only by freight elevator.

There exists a need for a better student lounge, a new floor plan to better control traffic and a large multipurpose room for various student groups to use, Sitrin said. "We're hoping to create a better space for the students," Sitrin said. "The Marvin Center is the student center, after all."

-Shannon Brown

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York leading the nation, allocating \$90,492,958, followed by California at \$42,738,000. Idaho, Iowa, Montana, North Dakota, West Virginia and Wyoming allocate no percentage of their state-generated revenues to HIV/AIDS activities.

"A state with a zero on our survey doesn't mean that they are not spending any money on the AIDS epidemic," Cauley said. "It simply means that they haven't allocated separate money through state departments to fight the disease."

Cauley said many reasons exist as to why a state may not allocate separate

funds to HIV/AIDS activities, the most obvious of which is a low number of AIDS cases. "The disease is geographically concentrated in the United States," Rayhawk said.

New York, California, New Jersey and Florida had particularly high numbers of reported AIDS cases, with Texas showing an increase as well. Illinois, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Massachusetts and Maryland are also in the top 10 states for the highest number of reported cases of AIDS.

Cauley said states with low numbers of AIDS cases may be able to handle those cases through existing programs. She said states without special money allocated to HIV/AIDS activities may also receive sufficient funding through medicare programs, where medicare matches state funds, a program which is not included in the APC study.

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SPORTS



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The Colonial Women play their lone exhibition game against Lithuania tonight at 5:30 p.m. The men will take on the Lithuanian men's team after the women's contest.

Women's basketball ranked 25th in preseason Associated Press poll

The GW women's basketball team ranks 25th in the nation, according to the preseason Associated Press poll, with 210 votes — its first preseason top-25 ranking ever.

"It's always exciting to be recognized by the rest of the nation," GW head coach Joe McKeown said. "It's the first time that it has happened at GW and in some respects it will add pressure to the team, but in other respects the team should get a lot of confidence from it."

The Colonial Women are coming off their best season ever with a 23-7 record in 1990-91 and only lost one starter from last year's squad, shooting guard Anne Riley.

GW was nationally ranked once last season during the week of Feb. 24-30, when the Colonial Women received 67 votes and were listed 24th in the nation.

The year culminated in the school's first trip to the NCAA tournament and,

subsequently, its first win in the NCAAAs as GW upset Richmond University in the opening round. The Colonial Women fell to the nation's number seven team North Carolina State University in the second round.

The team has new depth this year with freshman recruits Darlene Saar and Debbie Hemery. In their junior years, Saar and Hemery led Christ the King high school (Jackson Heights, N.Y.) to the national high school girls' championship.

In other women's basketball news, the women signed three high school All-American recruits in the early-signing period — 6-2 power forward Erica Weir out of New Jersey; Lei Sawyers, a forward out of South Dakota and 6-0 shooting guard Myriah Loneragan out of Tennessee.

-Holger Stolzenberg

AP PRESEASON WOMEN'S TOP 25 RECORDS FROM LAST SEASON

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2.	VIRGINIA (10)	31-3	1,732
3.	PENN ST. (1)	29-2	1,587
4.	GEORGIA	28-4	1,467
5.	W. KENTUCKY	29-3	1,403
6.	AUBURN	26-6	1,372
7.	STANFORD	26-6	1,261
8.	VANDERBILT	19-12	1,253
9.	IOWA	21-9	1,174
10.	PURDUE	26-3	1,035
11.	ARKANSAS	28-4	789
12.	TEXAS	21-9	766
13.	N.C. STATE	27-6	711
14.	S.F. AUSTIN	26-5	681
15.	MARYLAND	17-13	658
16.	LAMAR	29-4	638
17.	CONNECTICUT	29-5	635
18.	LSU	24-7	624
19.	SOUTHERN CAL	18-12	555
20.	CLEMSON	22-11	503
21.	LOUISIANA TECH	18-12	443
22.	WASHINGTON	24-5	442
23.	MISSISSIPPI	20-9	353
24.	UNLV	25-7	246
25.	GEORGE WASHINGTON	23-7	210

Men's swimmers nudge WVU for first time; women split pair

by Vince Tuss

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW men's swimming and diving team beat West Virginia for the first time in the program's history, Friday night, and defeated Johns Hopkins University, Saturday in two home meets. Four squad records fell as the Colonial Women came away with a split against the teams this weekend.

The men's team (2-2) defeated JHU Saturday, 138-96, as the Colonials won all but three events and took both first and second place six times in the meet. Senior diver Damon Ladd-Thomas set a new GW record in the one-meter dive with a score of 293.55.

GW also triumphed in the 400-yard medley and freestyle relays. The team of freshman Chris Scuderi, juniors Henrik Jensen and Eric Ingram and sophomore Zach Whitney won the medley in 3:35.61. Freshman Sam Speed won both the 500- and 1000-yard freestyle events.

Friday, the Colonials' 128-115 victory over WVU marked their first win of the season. Despite the close score, GW led for all but one race.

Freshman Armando Serrano won the 200-meter individual medley for the Colonials, and GW swept the one-two-three spots in both diving events with Ladd-Thomas winning both.

Saturday, the Colonial Women defeated the Blue Jays, 141-81. GW scored 10 victories in the meet's 13 events — five of which they took both first and second places — on their way to victory. In addition, sophomore Tuba Guvelioglu set a new team record in the 400-meter individual medley with a time of 4:35.78.

Guvelioglu also won the 100-meter breaststroke in a time of 1:06.71 and paced GW to victory in the 400-meter medley relay when Guvelioglu, sophomore Kirsten Yauch, Nichole Martel and senior Bekki Van Nostrand beat the field in a time of 4:12.29.

Freshman diver Molly Kingdon captured the one and three-meter dives for the Colonial Women.

Friday night was entirely different for the Colonial Women (2-2) when the Mountaineers came into the Smith Center and thumped GW, 155 to 88.

WVU used victories in nine events to down GW. In the process, however, Yauch set two new school records in backstroke events — the 200-meter backstroke and the 100-meter backstroke in her leg of the 400-meter medley relay.

Yauch's record-breaking time of 2:09.38 in the 200-meter event was more than three seconds faster than her closest competition. In the 400-meter medley, she opened the Colonial Women's relay with a record time of 1:01.52.

Laps — Both GW swimming teams take on the University of Delaware Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Smith Center.

3rd-seeded spikers to host A-10 tourney

by Beth Castle

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW volleyball team will host Duquesne in the first round of the Atlantic 10 Conference Championship Tournament in the Smith Center, Saturday at 11 a.m. The tournament's winner receives an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

The Colonial Women are seeded third in the six-team tournament with an A-10 record of 4-2, although they finished the regular season with an overall record of 9-23. The Dukes are the tournament's sixth seed.

"I expect it to be a very similar match-up to last time (we played Duquesne)," GW head coach Susan Homan said. "They are more of a threat defensively than offensively and we have the advantage because we've beaten them in the regular season. We have the confidence edge."

GW's last match-up with DU ended in a GW sweep, 15-13, 15-11, 15-12, Sept. 5. This is the Dukes' first year of participation in A-10 volleyball.

West Virginia and Rhode Island come into the tournament seeded first and second, respectively, and will get first-round byes. The other first-round match puts fourth-seed Temple against fifth-seed St. Bonaventure.

The A-10 volleyball conference was reduced to seven teams after the 1990 season, as Penn State moved into the Big Ten and Massachusetts dropped its volleyball program. The tourney hosts only six teams this weekend — Rutgers was eliminated in a single round-robin match earlier in the season.

PSU won the A-10 last year without dropping a single match, including a win over GW in the finals 15-2, 15-1, 15-5.

Homan explained the difference in the tournament this year in light of the Nittany Lions' absence. "The challenge before was to make it to the championship round — we were not at all on the level of Penn State last year," Homan said. "This year you can realistically go into the tournament and contend for the title. Last year you couldn't honestly say that you could expect to win the title."

The winner of the GW-Duquesne match faces URI at 5 p.m., Saturday. The Colonial Women lost to URI in five games 10-15, 15-9, 10-15, 17-15, 15-8, Sept. 18. In last year's A-10 tourney, GW beat the WRams 11-15, 15-10, 15-8, 15-9.

The Colonial Women go into the tournament on a downswing. Last weekend GW lost three of four matches, losing Saturday to American and George Mason, sweeping Howard Friday night and losing to Maryland Thursday. All of the matches were part of the Metro Challenge Tournament; GW has posted a 1-13 record in tournaments this season.

GW fell to AU in four games, 11-15, 15-2, 15-12, 17-15 at GMU in Fairfax. The Colonials had 77 digs, 21 blocks and 11 service aces against the Eagles.

Saturday morning, the Colonial Women came out on the short end of a five-game match against the host Lady Patriots, losing 15-11, 11-15, 15-6, 5-15, 14-16.

Thursday's home match against Maryland on Senior Night was played in honor of lone GW senior Cinnamon Burnim's last regular season home game, but GW lost in three games 15-8, 15-6, 16-14.

In 'Dare-ing' move, hoops signs 7-footer

The GW men's basketball team announced this week that it signed Yinka Dare — a seven-foot, 262-pound center from Kabba, Nigeria, for the 1992-93 season.

The Colonials spotted Dare when GW assistant coach Ed Meyers was in Nigeria on a scouting trip last spring, according to GW head coach Mike Jarvis. Jarvis said Dare has not had very much basketball experience and his development will take some time.

"He is not a great basketball player now," Jarvis said. "He has the potential to develop into an outstanding player for GW."

Dare is currently playing his first year of organized basketball in the U.S. at Milford Academy in Connecticut. He played for the Nigerian National team before coming to the United States. Dare is also an honor student at Milford.

In other men's basketball news, Jarvis was inducted into the Massachusetts Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame, Nov. 15.

Jarvis was recognized by the Hall

of Fame for his accomplishments as a high school and college coach, according to a GW press release.

Jarvis accumulated a 143-21 record as the head coach of Cambridge Ringe and Latin High School in Cambridge, Mass. from 1978-85. He was named the Massachusetts High School Coach of the Year four times during that span and won three state championships. He also coached current NBA players Patrick Ewing and Rumeal Robinson while there.

Jarvis jumped to the college ranks for the 1985-86 season, taking the head coaching position at Boston University. In five seasons there, Jarvis posted a 101-51 record and was the Terriers' all-time winningest coach. Under his direction, BU won 20 games three times, made two appearances in the NCAA tournament and received one NIT bid. Jarvis' college teams have never failed to reach their conference tournament finals.

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